

## New Arrivals

**NEW CREAM ENGLISH SERGE**—A beautiful quality for Ladies' Coat Suits and Skirts. Fifty inches wide; two qualities—\$1.50 and \$2.25 a yard.

**NAVY BLUE FRENCH SERGE**—A very fine soft texture for the new semi-fitting Coat Suits.

**NEW PARASOLS**—White, plain and hand-embroidered, in Linen and Cotton, Natural Color Linen; plain and fancy borders; also Fancy Silks in all the latest styles. Directoire handles.

**CREAM LINEN SUITINGS**—36 inches wide, 40c. a yard; 38 inches wide, 50c. a yard. These goods are a fine quality of pure linen.

**BRAHMA CLOTH SUITINGS**—Raw silk weave and high luster. Colors: Old Rose, Pink, Light Blue, Alice Blue, Golden Brown, Tan, Lavender, Green, Champagne. Twenty-seven inches wide, 35c. a yard.

**NEW LINGERIE DRESSES**—A very large assortment from \$10 upward.

REMNAINT SALE NOW ON—DON'T MISS IT

## SACHS' DRY GOODS CO.

Corner Fort and Beretania Streets—Opposite Fire Station

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If you have any trouble with deafness, no matter of how long standing, see

## Brown & Lyon Company, Ltd.

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## Reduction Sale

Starting April 2nd, For Two Weeks Only

**CORSET COVERS** ..... 15c. to 75c. Apiece  
**PETTICOATS** ..... 40c. to \$1.50 Apiece  
**SHIRTWAISTS** ..... 50c. to \$1.50 Apiece  
**INDIGO** now ..... 5c. a Yard  
**FLANNELETTE** ..... 12 Yards for \$1  
**Big Lot of LADIES' BELTS** ..... 5c. Apiece  
" " **MEN'S SHIRTS** ..... 25c. Apiece  
" " **VAL. LACE** ..... 12 Yards for 25c.  
**BIG LOT OF REMNANTS MARKED DOWN, ETC., ETC.**

L. Ahoy, Nuuanu St

## REGAL SHOES

REGAL SHOE CO  
King and Bethel.

## PURITAN

The Best Butter  
HENRY MAY & CO.

## Pau Ka Hana

At Your Grocers

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C. Q. Yee Hop & Co.

It is poor economy to cover a good house with a low-grade paint—a paint that won't last long and won't look good while it does last.

## PURE PREPARED AINT

is of the Highest Quality and absolutely pure.

Lewers & Cooke, Limited.  
177 So. King St.

## PUBLIC DEMONSTRATIONS CHANGE ROOSEVELT PLAN

GENOA, Apr. 8.—The plan of Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt to retrace the courses of their honeymoon trip was abruptly ended. Owing to the increasing demonstrations along the line of their travel, Roosevelt decided to abandon the proposed trip altogether. It became apparent that there would be increasing demonstrations wherever Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt went, and in order to avoid them the proposed repetition of honeymoon trip has been given up.

The Roosevelts will go today to begin a three days' visit with Mrs. Roosevelt's sister. The popular demonstrations of constantly-increasing size have caused Colonel Roosevelt to change his plans and decline further public appearances.

Many letters from the United States are being received by Roosevelt containing sharp criticism of Taft and the Taft administration. When questioned regarding these letters, Roosevelt declined to say anything.

## TAWNEY AGAINST WAR EXPENDITURES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 8.—The naval appropriation bill carries an appropriation of \$128,037,402.

The bill carrying this sum was passed only after much debate. Representative Tawney made a strong speech against such large appropriations for naval work.

Tawney declared that seventy-two per cent. of the entire revenue of the country was spent for wars passed or preparations for wars to come. Citing the big pension bills for the civil war and the Spanish war, he declared that these pension bills, together with the appropriations for present war preparations, amounted to seventy-two per cent. of the entire national revenue.

## MONEY KING DEAD.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 8.—Thomas F. Walsh, the Colorado millionaire, died today.

## POULTRY PICKINGS

(By J. R. Farrington.)

Two things are essential in the poultry business. First, intelligence; second, vigilance. Which is the more essential can not be said, but if either is overlooked, failure will be the result.

Give oats, barley and some wheat for a gain ration for the large fowls. Do not give too much corn, owing to its fattening nature. When you have opportunity get meat scraps and blood when they do the butchering of hogs. Catch a little blood when the hogs are stuck and to this blood add ground feed or bran, which makes a powerful egg-producing food.

You can use a dry goods box as a colony house for the chickens raised to sell as early broilers. Clothiers or dry goods merchants can sell you a box, say three feet high, three feet wide and four feet long, for a dollar. From this take one side and make a door. The rest of the space should be left open and covered with close-mesh rabbit netting, the meshes being so small that not even a mouse could crawl through the meshes.

Poultry houses, nests and runs should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. Whitewash is a great cleanser and makes the premises look clean and bright. Ordinarily whitewash with some disinfectant, coal oil or carbolic acid added is excellent. Coal tar disinfectant is also good. If a small sprayer is used to apply disinfectant so much the better. It will then be gotten on more evenly. Another good method of purifying the

house is to take an iron pot and place live coals in it and on the coals place sulphur and tar. Dense fumes will arise which penetrate every crack and crevice, which is sure death to all vermin. It is hardly necessary to state that the one using these materials should not inhale any of the sulphur fumes. To clean the nests simply take them to an isolated place, set a match to the nesting material and invert the box, which shuts off the draft and a great smoke issues forth which destroys all lice and vermin.

## Sprouted Grain.

Sprouted grain is not used much because it is not profitable enough to pay for its preparation. This is the usual method of preparing sprouted oats and barley: Soak the grain twenty-four hours in water, pour off this water and put in a box with holes in the bottom for drainage. Sprinkle with hot water night and morning and when it begins to sprout spread out to a depth of two inches. This will be ready to feed in about two weeks when the seed should be three or four inches thick and the green growth six to eight inches high. Allow a block of this six to eight inches square to two dozen hens.

"Be sure you are right, then go ahead."

## Sore Head or Chicken Pox.

This disease is very fatal to late hatched chicks. It first appears in little yellow nodules around the eyes and head. These nodules will grow larger and larger until they break, form a scab and afterwards the scabs dry



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## and drop off.

The scabs should be burned if they can be got, because they hold the germs. The coops should be all cleaned out and disinfected, and it is best to separate the affected ones from the others.

Sometimes the disease may be held from reaching the fowl by dampening their heads with coal oil when they are about 2 or 3 weeks old, and about twice a week. Sulphur and lard and carbolic salve, or some other medicine like that, for curing it.

Poultrymen use many different remedies for this disease and it can be cured if properly treated. The chicks are often held back in growth by this disease.

## Scaly Legs.

Scaly legs is least troublesome in the hard feathered birds, as the scales on the legs seem to be like the feathers, close and hard, and do not offer the same chance for the insect which causes the trouble to burrow beneath them. The scales are present on all fowls and it is only when the parasites have burrowed and thrown out scurf that the condition known as scaly leg appears. The one chief reason that scaly leg is not stamped out of a flock is carelessness and non-persistence in treatment. Any disinfectant will kill the parasite. Among these are sulphur, tobacco, carbolic acid and kerosene. Kerosene sometimes bleaches the legs, and fanciers avoid it on this account. Application of many sorts are made with vasoline as a medium. Or even very strong kerosene is good. Most people advise that the legs be first soaked and well brushed and partially dried before the medicine is applied.

## Confinement of Fowls.

In the early history of poultry culture it was thought that hens should not be confined to the least extent, but people have come to think differently nowadays. It was advised to give hens plenty of room, ten or twelve square feet of floor space per hen. In recent years this figure has dwindled down to three, four and five feet per hen. There is no doubt that ample space per hen is beneficial, to an appreciable extent, but there are few commercial poultrymen who find it necessary to devote so much space as that. Experiments recently conducted have shown that a hen with five square feet did better than a hen with two and one-half square feet of space, the latter showing evidence of congestion and inaction. As it is less expensive to build a low hen house than a higher one, the former are more popular, and by this means it is practical to give the hens more room.

The great loss each year from overcrowding runs up into thousands of dollars. This can easily be remedied by spending a few cents each for a number of piano boxes. Two gunny sack partitions may be put in these boxes, and each one will accommodate several hundred small chickens. Fifty small chicks is the largest number that can safely be housed together. Most overcrowding is found in brooders, and the most common mistake made is not to consider the rapidity with which a chick develops and hence the necessity of more spacious quarters. The secret is to separate the chicks into small lots and never to let them pile up. Overcrowding results in lack of exercise, food and drink which means bowel trouble and other diseases. Lack of pure air weakens their

systems: it is better to cull out half of your flock and raise the remainder to health and vigor than to overcrowd them and suffer the loss of your whole flock. Keep the quarters clean to rid them of mites and lice, which sap the life out of them in a short time.

Never allow the young stock to be confined in houses and yards that are occupied by old birds, as they trample and run over the young birds, and thus stunt their growth. Stunted chickens are like stunted pigs—they may mature but they will not develop into healthy birds.

## DETECTIVE DOINGS

Chief of Detectives McDuffie is on the lookout for the milk thieves who have been removing the lactical fluid from the doorsteps of suburban residents. It is pretty well settled who is doing the thieving, and before long an arrest may be made.

The chief yesterday arrested Chew Dong on a charge of selling opium. The accused is at present awaiting Judge Andrade's decision on another charge of selling the poppy juice. If convicted on both charges, the Chinese may have to serve a stiff term of imprisonment.

A chronic "stew bum," who has spent twelve months out of the last fourteen in suite 23 at Asch's Hotel, was once more arrested this morning. The man is never happy while out of jail, and it was only on Friday that he was released. On Monday morning the lover of hotel life will probably be sent over again to his comfortable rooms.

BULLETIN ADS PAY

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